GRABS

Live Wire, and Life Is Quickly Snuffed Out

Man Leaves Widow and Three Months Old Babe

Walter Casperson, of St. Marys, met with a tragic death in this city last Tuesday afternoon about three

Casperson was employed by E. K. Jackson, of Van Wert, in moving the old Grothjan Garage building to the Wm. Siler farm, three miles east of town. Mr. Casperson climbed on top cer county will meet at the Fair of the building to see that no wires Ground, Celina, O., Thursday, Augwere torn down in the progress out ust 19, 1916. of town. At the corner of Main and Fulton streets he took hold of two were high tension wires and carried a charge of 2200 volts. The insulation was probably not heavy enough to hold the current and Casperson received a portion of the charge through the body. The shock caused him to fall from the building and the weight of his body broke the wires Roebuck. and the unfortunate man fell to the street on his head. Physicians were hurriedly summoned and worked with the injured man in an effort to save his life, but to no avail. died twenty minutes after the fall.

Both hands of the victi mwere hor ribly burned and his face was badly bruised and a deep gash cut in his Old Tune. head by the fall. Mr. Casperson was 24 years of age

and leaves a wife and baby three months old. The remains were taken to St. Marys by Undertaker Meister in the McDaniel & Meister ambulance.

AT THE OTIS HOSPITAL

John Pierstorff, who resides west of Shiveley's, is taking treatment at

John Becher, of Liberty township was operated upon the first of the week for nasa ltumors. He is doing nicely.

John Beaus, of North Sugar street, this city, suffered a severe attack of appendicitis last Tuesday and it is scientifically known as acute pollothought that an operation will be

A caughter of Dan Dayls, of Durbin, was brought to the hospital the first of the week from Detroit and operated upon for appendicitis. She

Josephine Brown, who has been employed at the Mersman home, was all discharges, especially the sputum operated upon last Friday for appenant and nasal secretions and excretions

Seth Long, of Montezuma ,was operated upon last Tuesday for the re-While the operation was a serious one, the patient is

Drake, of E. Livingston st., had his all persons in the home, with the ex-leg broken Sunday, when he was run ception of the breadwinner. Quar-this city, were instantly killed last over by a binder. Dr. Otis set the antine should presist for not less Friday when they were struck by fracture.

PHYSICIANS PREPARE TO FIGHT THE DREADED PLAGUE

held a most interesting meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the city hall in

A discussion was held on the Infantile Paralysis plague with Dr. W. Stubbs reporting a local case. Dr. Leiser, of Ft. Recovery read a paper on the subject. After the case report and reading of paper, the two were jointly discussed by each mem-

Dr. H. G. Rawers of Chickasaw reported a very interesting clinical case which was freely discussed.

Reservoir Superintendent J. W. Makley while in this city last Tuesday, stated that the timbers for the big dredge were on their way from declared by the state board of health Chicago to Celina and work will be-gin on the building at once. He also says that the State Surveyor ex- by physicians to the health pects to be in Celina today to place and by the health officer to the seca guage in the weir house, so that the retary of the state board of health. amount of water in the big pond may always be known.

to the amount of \$417.00 to the state, the disease is known. and had \$23 ye on hand.

Frank Kramer, aged 67 years, died For An Unusually Successful Fair at his home at Maria Stein last Sat-

urday. About a year ago Mr. Kramer was seized with a severe attack of the grip, fro mwhich he never fully re-

He is survived by five sons and two daughters. Funeral services were held last Tuesday morning.

CRIDERSVILLE

Sleuths Run Down Wife Deserter-Was Piano Tuner-Recently Left Celina

Saturday afternoon the little village of Cridersville was awakened to realization of the full majesty of the law. Silas Silvers, a piano tuner of Piqua, had deserted his family, a wife and three children, aged three, four and six years. The Humane Society of Piqua took the matter up and search was made for the recalcitrant husband who had disobeyed the marriage vows and deserted his better half. Several days previous to his capture Silvers had called on the postmaster at Cridersville and asked that his mall be kept at that particu-

lar office for him until he called for This led to his capture. The Humane Society notified the police of all the nearby cities and villages to be on the lookout for Silvers, adn when he called for his mail at Cridersville Saturday, the postmaster notified the village marshal. marshal was shaving and in his eagerness to pursue the fugitive from (Continued on Eighth Page)

LATE ARRIVALS

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Friends and realtives in this city he week, telling of the arrival of baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs Everett Rish, at Dayton (last Friday Mrs. Rish, who was formerly Miss over the little one's arrival as it came to the happy parents on her twenty-first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Miester are the Walter Casperson Young St. Marys girl, born last Monday.

To Meet at Fair Grounds in This City On Thursday, August 10— The Program

The pioneers and citizens of Merer county will meet at the Fair

All persons who were born in this electric wires to raise them over his county and are now residents here, head. The wires he took hold of who are seventy years old or more,

10:30-Song, America. Devotional.

Welcome address by Preside

Short tasks by oil residents and distors Annual reports of secretary and treasurer. Election of officers for ensuing

year. NOON RECESS Recitation-Zorpha Palmer, The Recitation-Dell Jackson, Grand-

na at the Masquerade. Recitation—Lola Tingley, Prayer d Potatoes. Recitation-Fay Serivs.

Address-Rev. Aaron S. Watkin. Recitation-Miss Wilson Recitation-Dorothy Jackson, My Recitation-Celor Cantor, Whist-

ling in Heaven. Recitation-Martha Hansel.

INFANTILE PARALVSIS

The following set of rules to reg ulate and control infantile paralysis, myelitis, have been forwarded to the local board of health for publication for the information of the public: 1. Isolation of the patient and

screening to keep out insects. mestic animals should be excluded from the room. 2. Disinfection or destruction of

dicitis. She is on the road to re- from the intestines. Nurse and physicans should observe the same pre- A. Smith, north-west of this city. cautions regarding their hands and scarlet fever.

than thirty days following the disap- lightning during the storm. pearance of acute symptoms. Exfor a period of twent; one days from date of last exposure to the disease.

4. When this disease is present in a community, public gatherings which children will attend should be

discouraged. 5. Members of the family and other exposures should use mouth washes and nasal douches under the direction of the attending physician.
6. As soon as practicable after the recovery of the patient, the house

should be disinfected with formalde-The attention of the physicians should be directed to the fact that ing in an auto accident at Dayton. abortive cases are often associated with typical cases and the same pre-

8. Acute Poliomyciftis has been

9. Since the disease is infectious ways be known.

Supt. Makley apprised us of the pected cases should be reported and fact that he had sent boat license fees | quarantined until the exact nature of

Shown in Inquiries From Every Source

"This way to the Fair Grounds." The enterprising merchants of the villages of Mercer county have been making more inquiries for exhibits than any year heretofore. This goes to show that it pays to show your

wares at the Fair. Mr. Heckman, superintendent of the business here. Agricultural machinery, says he never, in all the time he has been superintendent of machinery, had so many inquiries for spaces for exhibiting of machinery, implements, fences, automobiles carriages, ect. He says he expects to have the best show

Mercer county ever had. The Fair Management has put lot of new roofs on their buildings this year, raised and remodeled the grandstand, put in a two-inch tubing fence all the way around the infield of the race track, graded all the drives leading into the grounds and then covered them with stone screenings, so you need not fear of driving in the mud whe nyou come to the

Mercer county Banner Fair, 1916. Fair Board for Rules and Regulations for the Horse Shoe Pitching 6t contest and put in your spare time Juvenille court demands considerable pitching horse shoes and win a prize attention from the prosecuting at-

at the Banner Fair. on for announcements of the great Banner Fair.

When you come to the Chautaugua and the Fair, be sure and make "Big justice, he dropped his razor and hot- Pete's" shoe store your headquarters footed it toward the call to duty, and you will find that it will seem just like home to you. adv.

GOEKE

Blanche Lewis, is doubly rejoicing Of Wapakoneta Puts One Over Us, All Right

His Close t'riend Lawrence Schunck Recommended for Postmuster of Celina-Airing Dirty Linen

A Washington dispatch of the 22nd says Cenator Pomerene that day sent to Postmaster General Burleson his 2 co m m endation of Lawrence Schunck for Postmaster of Celina.

The appointment of Mr. Schunck was discounted by the knowing ones but has nevertheless caused considerable adverse comment. When he returned, from Wapakoneta a few months ago where he had been engaged in business to rsome time, it was gently intimated he would be Cu lina's next postmaster, no difference how many candidates Celina might have or how popular or well-fitted and deserving they might be. How ever several gentlemen entered the race and sent their petitions to Senator Pomerene, among them were B. W. Miller, George Petrie, W. H. An-thony, Dillon R. Smalley, J. W. Bedell and Mark Beckman. But they run up against a stone wall, and that was J. Henry Goeke, of Wapakoneta of whom Mr. Schunck was a faithful lieutenant in that dirty congressionil fight two years ago between Mr Cunningham and Mr. Goeke, result-ing in the defeat of the former for the mination an dthe latter at the fall election. This is indoubtedly Mr. Schunck's reward for his work in

that campaign. That Mr. Goeke was able to dictate he postmastership for Celina is rather grinding it may be believed, since Mr. Schunck was the only one among all the candidates mentioned that has his name in any ways connected with the dirty religious campaign between Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Goeke, that should put them both in the political grave-yard beyond resurr

Since we are to have Mr. Schunck for postmaster, for that seems to be the handwriting on the wall, it hoped he can rise above the mire that caused his elevation.

TOWN TOPICS

The four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Link, West Anthonk street, is on the sick list.

Mrs. Clara Murlin is very sick at the home of her daughter Mrs. Chas. The headquarters for the Banne clothing as in attending a case of Fair will be located the same as in

former years at the insurance offices 3. A modified quarantine should of Raudabaugh & Thomas, ogposite the constant of the patient and detention and and d

> Herman Pulskamp, the 12 year old on of Mr. and Ms. Edward Pulskamp Moyer. while coming from church Sunday stumbled over an iron bar and fell, breaking his arm in two places.

The Model Milling Company reelved a large shipment of wool last aturday from E. J. Kenney, of New W. Lance. Corydon, Ind. The saipment was the largest ever received in this city and

mounted to \$2040.60. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hassman, o Dayton, are here visiting the former' mother, Mrs. Mary Hassman. Mr Hassman has just finished a siege of nine weeks n the hospital, after be

Harry Lynch was arrested by Mar shal Duncan last Saturday night on a caution should be observed with such charge of assault and battery preferred by Wm. Bader. When ar-raigned before Mayo: Scranton he plead guilty and was fined \$1 and costs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkinson, who has een spending the summer with Miss Maude Moore received a telegram telling of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Milton Murphy, at Elniwood, Mrs. Wilkingon accompanied by Miss Moore left for Elmwood Satur-

day. Jacob Cabel received painful in juries in a runaway accident which occurrde last Sundya night about 10.30 o'clock. Mr. Cable was driving home from church, when his horse became frightened and made a lunge into the ditch upsetting the buggy. Mr. Kable was thrown out and his left collar bone was brok-

en. He was also badly bruised up. The fine new building recently constructed as hay sheds for J. W. and L. G. McMillen, just corth of the Cincinnati Northern depot, is now being pressed into service for the company. They have offices at Ft. Recovery Van Wert and this city. They are now ready to buy and sell hay will make a specialty of car load lots. L. G. McMillen will be in charge of

VOTE FOR JOHN KRAMER

Candidate for Prosecuting Attorney-Eleven Reasons Why You Should Do So.

Gives reason for his preferment in-1st -Always a Democrat.

2nd-Successful lawyer. 3rd-Twenty years experience in

he law business. 4th-Bench and bar of Mercer county will testify that he is an in- er farm, one quarter mile east of veterate worker in the cause he is Chattanooga, on Thursday, August lefending or prosecuting. 5th-Large and varied experience

Ask some of the members of the in all the courts, both State and Fed-6th-Recent years show that the

torney; should be a man with a fam-Watch the county papers from now Match the county papers from now 11y. 7th—Nearly twenty years a tax-gan. 8th-Never held an office.

9th-Promises safeguarding the interests of the county. 10th-Strict attention to business 11th-Courteous treatment to all.
Advertisement ALL DAY GROVE MEETING

The Friends Churches of Rockford Circuit have arranged for an all day meeting, Sunday, July 30, in Emerson Pond's Grove, and mile east of Hopewell Friend's Church. Hope

well is four miles south of Rockford Win. M. Smith, Superintendent of Union Bille Seminary, Westfield, ind., editor of "The Friend's Miniscoming of Jesus Christ, and the Sign f the Times.

Sunday school will be held at 5:30 All are invited to the meetings Come early, bring your dinners and stay all day. Mr. Smith is holding Bible Classes at Hopewell church all his week at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m., opn to the public.

WILLIE FRANKS

Coldwater, Drowned in Creek Near Old Waste Weir

Willie Franks, the fiteen year old on of Mayor and Mrs. F. A. Franks, of Coldwater, was drowned in Coldwater Creek last Wednesday after-

In the afternoon he was given pernission by his parents to go swimming and he started for this place where he had been in before. The oys rode over to the swimming hole in the creek, opposite the old waste were end it is thought that in riding over he was heated up to such un extent that when he went in the cool water he was slezed with a cramp.

The two young boys were seated on the bank and the Franks boy started to swim across the creek. He and about reached the middle of the reek when he went down. The two dissatisfied with the condition called lads on the bank being too small to help the unfortunate lad, began to seream for help. A St. Marys man who happened along the road was attracted by the boys' calls for help and after learning where the Franks Background to the condition called the assessors to assist in revising household property and farm machinery. The additions thus made amucunted to \$486,710. The Union township returns were increased by the addition of 20 per cent and Background township to 10 per cent. ral dives for him and finally brought on all personal property. Said in im to the surface. Dr. Miller of this city was immed- goods and farm machinery and rang-

itely summoned and worked with ed from \$50 to 250. he lad for some time to no avail. The boy was a nephew of Livery-nan and Mrs. John Dues of this city.

ter township, farmer, son of B. F. The taxing officials are handicapped en the examinati the State Guard. Center township, housekeeper, sons, if detected, will be severely daughter of Henry Hainline. Rev. dealt with.

We might to all the should not be. mest of them ha en the examinati the State Guard. The cxaminati dealt with.

saw operator, son of James Stutz, attituents with excessive bond issues. ten by alright while others thought and Naomi Moyer, 28, Rockford, There is a limit to tax rates and also housekeeper, daughter of Edward to valuation for taxation. Do busing the state of the

Rev. Lance. Washington township, housekeeper, daughter of Albert Siebert. Rev. W.

SOCIAL

The following spent last Friday with Mrs. Rose E. Moore, East Liv-ngston street this city. Mrs. Elvin Waltermier and daughter, Forest, of Toledo, Mrs. George Gaus, of Lima., Issac Wagoner, of Troy, Charles Wagoner, of St. Marys, Arch Wagoner, of New Knoxville, Mrs. Tom Nelson and family, of Neptune and Mrs Clifford Gray, of Cel na.

LUTHER LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Luther League held in the parlors of the church last Wednesday evening, the following ofers were elected:

President, Ray Fanger. Vice President, William Hecht. Secretary, Clara Moorman.

Treasurer, Lela Lischkge. Factotum, Otto W'esman. Soliciting committee, Esther Dien-. Esther Hoenie. Program committee Louise Brune,

)Iga Junod, Herbert Glicher. The annual convention of the Luther leagues of Mercer county will be held in Celina in September. The officers of the Celina league were instructed to make arrangements for the enter(ainment of the county leagues.

WELCOME TO OUR CITY

"No trains more today," said sweating little sixty year-old, bal-ced by a leather grip in one hand and formidable pipe in the other-with foreign accents addressing a Lake Eric station man Monday evening, while the west bound train, a few noments gone, grew smaller in the scenery. "No, ain't any more trains tonight," he was informed. "You no could call him back?" "No, can't call him back after he's gone." He "No, ain't any more trains was on his way to Celina .- St. Marys

LEININGER-FENNIG REUNION

Unusual preparations are being nade for the reunion of the Leininger-Fennig families of the D. Leining-

for old and young. Music will be by Miss Hazel Shaneyfelt, also of Ft. Wayne, was in this city last even-There will be plenty of amusement ica. adn addresses will be made. ddresses will be made. Anone er, features will be a horse-shoe er, "I wonder how many I will have nitching contest.

contracting parties are invited.

Injuries Received by Macedon Man Last Friday

Machine-Lower Part of Abdomen Torn Open

Nathan Runkles, living one mile orth of Macedon, was seriously ined last Friday evening and it was pesible to save his life. Mr. Runkles was operating a ma

he hoisted gravel from the pit. The machine was not working just right and in attempting to locate the trouble Mr. Runkles bent over the machine. Some part of the mechan-ism caught Mr. Runkles in the lower portion of the abdomen and tor the skin fro mthis part of the body and half way down to the knee on one He was badly mashed up and little hopes for his recovery are en-

tertained. Dr. Wm. Lieser, of Ft. Recovery. was called immediately and after seeing the nature of the man's injuries called Dr. A. J. Schirack, of St. Henry, to his assistance. Last reports from the injured man

say that he will in all probability

TAX PAYERS, ATTENTION The Mercer County Board of Re vision makes the fellowing state-ments with regard to the returns of personal property made to the assess ora also the additions made by the as sessors upon the call of the Board of Revision. The 1916 returns as made by the assessors of the townships showed a loss as compared to 1915 or \$276,620. The Villages totalled a loss of \$66,420. The Board being boy went down, the man made sev- Blackereek township by 10 per cent

Because of the increased demands for improvements in every taxing district and necessarily greater ex-Funeral services were hid this pense, the Board deemed it proper norning at the Coldwater Catholic that the duplicate value of Mercer county should be raised, not lowered All officials of County, Township, Village and Schoo: are asking for fore finances and by reason of the state limitations more money can be secured only by increased valuations We realize that much tangible credits escape taxation. This should not be.

creases were mostly on household

Sam Stutz, 36, Indianapolis, Ind., the officials not to burden their con- fears were entertained having got-

ness for the public as for yourselves. Clark Brookhart 21, Liberty township, machinist, son of D. W. Brookhart and Agnes Siebert, 21, August 7, 1916 to consider all writ-August 7, 1916 to consider all writ-ten complaints filed. The books are numbernow open for inspection. The offimade on real estate.

F. STEINBRUNNER Clerk of the Board of Revision

For The Talent When Celina Horse Captured \$1000 Stake at Lima Races Monday

A dispatch concerning the races for the opening day at the Lima Driving ark on the 24th inst., in which Celina's favorite race horse won the \$1000 stake, reads as follows:

Surprises were in store for the lovers of harness races this afternoon in Lima's driving park at the opening day of the four days meet. Favorites did not win as expected. Billy Arlington, in the 2:1 Space was the surprise, taking the last three heats after seemingingly being out of the running as a winner. This, the \$1000 LimPa House Stake, was the big fea-ture of the afternoon. Summaries:

2:18 Class Pace—L'ma House Stake \$1000—3 in 5 Billy Arlington, bg by Arlington, (Goggin) 2 4 1 1 1 Elsie Onwardo, bm, by K Onwardo, (Boyd) Miss Patsy, bm, by Ontario, (Pialin) 4 6 5 2 2 Cusewago Boy, bh, by Wa-

Patch (Lee) ... Agnes B., br m, b yAnaneet Myrtle, rm, by Al Stanley (Whitehead). 7 3 6 5 Tirie—2:09%; 2:09%; 2:11%;

ing a few days in Dayton visiting relatives and friends. 2:13 1/2 and 2:14 1/4. REMINDER OF BEERY MURDER CASE

A clipping from the Bluffton Ban-

Not yet twenty years old and married the third time is the matrimonial record of Mrs. George Adams, of Ft. Wayne, formerly Miss Marle Mer- bad illness. Mrs. Admas was accompanied Among ing visiting Miss Shareyfelt's moth-

Come, bing your baskets and before I am twenty-five years old" Mrs. Adams said last evening, refering to husbands. She was married city, J. C. Ernsberger. Rev. Ernsspend a delightful day, is their slo- Mrs. Adams said last evening, referrather young to a Wells county. And A dance will be given on the plat-form at the south side ball park on to George Howard, of Portland. An-Tuesday evening August 1, at Cold- other divorce came there and her water in honor of the Lucking-Walli-sheck wedding. All friends of the is a traveling salesman for a coal ing outfit at Ney, Ohio. He leaves company of Chicago.

FOR SALE

A Ford touring car, in A-No. 1 condition; smooth running motor; tires in good condition; a bargain for someone wanting a car. Call telephone number 93, Coldwater, Ohio.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Sunday school class of Miss Grace Kelley will hold and ice cream social on the lawn of the township ter," will speak at 2 p.m. The morning subject will be "God's Plan to Make All Things New," and the afternoon subject will be "The Second While Operating Gravel Holsting will be served, Everybody is cordially

CASE

first thought that it wool dbe lm- Of Infantile Paralysis Is Reported in Hickman Home on Godfrey chine of his own invention, by which Heights

> Another case of infantile paralysis as reported today, when the two ears old babe of Harm Heckman, in ed to make estimate and survey of edfrey Heights addition contracted infant's face is drawn out of shape ut hope is entertained that the little one may retain the use of its arms cent, dated September 1. and limbs. Dr. Langel has the case

An 8-inch well, drilled down 300 feet to slate, and in sixteen hours pumping made an average of 50 gallons of water per mi iute, was drilled in by G. W. Jackson for the St. Heny Water Works Plant. The well that retofore suplied pthe plant will be

rilled 180 feet deeper.

Of Co. K., O. N. G., Failed to Stand Stringent Test of Your Uncle Samuel

[St. Marys Leader.] Twenty-eight officers and men ave been bared from federal service ut of Company K.

Most of these have arrived home. They reside in St. Marys, Celina, Vapakoneta and New Bremen. The drastic federal test applied. Wednesday reduced the company ros-

er about one third. Condition of the eyesight , heart and flat feet are the most frequent 1st in each of the years 1917 to 1925 auses of failure to meet the federal equirment.

The men rejected by the federal ompany K. Ohio National Guard, nost of them having previously taken the examination for admission to The examination brought some

There is a prevalent belief that more troops are on hand than are needed and that the test is purposely

several men for whom

Second Lieut, Emil F. Mark is in cers and the clerks in the auditor's command of Company K. Captain office will gladly show you the returns. Very few changes have been Lewis Stout both being rejected. Homecomers do not know whether Two Receive Fatal Scalds When Lieut, Marx will retain command or Pipes of Boiler Burst, Die if the members who passed the exam-

ination with him will be placed with other federal troops. The list of those rejected follows: G. M. Raudabaugh, L. Stout, L. Engel, L. Coombs, J. Clawson, L. Davis, V. Slife, C. Harrison R. Garard, F. Spencer, A. Burch, C. Hinkle, H. Vauble, E. Howard, M. Smith, W. Springer, J. Rupert, R. Prueter, R. Ebrick, H. Pifer, R. Silvers, R. Jester. H. Cook, J. Hunsacker, F. Yaney, K.

McKelsey, Atkinson. Reports are current that married Marys. men remaining with the troops will soon be sent home on the strength of a ruling that there are sufficient unmarried men enliste I for the present

part of those in camp to be sent to

the border. Frank Yaney, Frank Spencer and Adam Barch were the ones returned

that hailed from this city.

Marie Stolley, of Lima, is visiting friends and relatives in this city. Miss Helen Sacher spent a few days the first of the week at Ft. Re-

covery. Mrs. Jane Mulford, of Castine, is the guest of here sister, Mrs. George Ayers. Miss Gertrude Stachler is spend-

Carrie McCoy, of Omaha, Nebr., is visiting friends and selatives in this city and Rockford this week. Miss Louise Brune, who is a student at Oberlin, is spending a two veek's vacation at her home here.

Mrs .George Ayers is home from Vermillion, where she spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ann Schmoole, who is recovering from a

Miss Irene England, St. Louis, who had been visiting Miss Mayme Kane in this city, returned to here home Miss Kane accompanied Saturday. er for a brief visit. Rev. D. O. Ernsberger, of Okla-

berger has been a missionary in In-Otha Hanselman received a tele gram yesterday, asking him to accept

at noon, today.

the byway, and just remember THE

DEMOCRAT is the home paper of Mercer County. * * *

For the Improvement of Sev-

eral County Roads

Ordered Sold by Commissioners-Much Other Road and Ditch Matters Acted Upon

The matter of the vacation of the Huber road was taken up and the Board fixed August 14 as the day for lewing same

The board determined upon a route of the Crane Pond Road Improvement and the county surveyor was ordered to survey same and make estimate for both stone and gravel. In the matter of the Chris Weitzel road improvement the route was determined and the surveyor order-

The board ordered the county audthe dreaded disease. One side of the liter to advertise the sale of bonds in the sum of \$5600 for the McMillan road improvement, the bonds to be sold as 8 separate bonds at 4 1-2 per

The board ordered the sale of bonds on the following roads: Pohl, Wimmers, Siebert, Schmackers, Stahl Cemetery and Fast. All bonds are to be dated September 1st and are as

Pohl road improvement in the sum of \$550. One bond of \$550 due Sepember 1st in each of the years 1917 to 1926 inclusive. Wimmers pike in the sum of \$3,-800. One bond of \$380 due Septem-ber 1st in each of the years 1917 to

1926 inclusive. Slebert road improvement in the sum of \$3000. One bond of \$500 due September 1st in each of the years 1917 to 1923 inclusive. Schmackers road improvement in the sum of \$3600. One bond of \$400

due September 1st in each of the years 1917 to 1925 inculsive. Stahl road improvement in the sum of \$6500. One bond of \$500 due September 1st in each of the years 1917 to 1923 inclusive. Two bonds due September 1st in each of the years 1924 to 1926 inclusive, Cemefery road improvement in the sum of \$7590. One bond of \$500

due September 1st in each of the years 1917 to 1919 inclusive. Two bonds of \$500 each due September inclusive. 1st in each of the years 1920 to 1925 Fast road improvement in the sum of \$10500. One bond due September

inclusive. One bond of \$1500 due September 1st, 1926. Above bonds will all be issued to The men rejected by the federal have 4 1-2 per cent interest coupons caminers continue as members of attached payable semi-annually on March 1st and September 1st in the

respective years mentioned above.
Acting on the engineer's finding on eport on the McCoy ditch No. 622 the Board changed the assessment of (Continued on Eighth Page)

needed and that the test is purposely made unusually severe to reduce the In Most Horrible Form Comes

to St. Marys Men Pipes of Boiler Burst-Die

in Lima Hospital

Isaac Botkin, aged fifty-seven years and Jack Howell, aged thirtysix years, of St. Marys, were killed and Ferd H. Heil, of that place, was badly scalded about the hands and face at 9 o'clock last Monday evening when a boiler pipe bursted at the Western Ohio power station at St.

pressure of 155 pounds upon the workmen. Mr. Hell received his in-With rare exceptions the men who juries in an attempt to rescue the inre home are in the best of health. jured men. Another man being They report strong hopes on the present at the time and seeing he could not reach the unfortunates, rushed to the steam valve above shutting off the pressure. Local physicians were hurriedly summoned and the suffering men were relieved as much as possible.

Later a special car was ordered on the Western Ohio and the injured men were taken to the Lima hos pital, where they both died Tuesday norning. Both men were married. Mr. Botkin is survived by the wife and seven children and Mr. Howell is survived

by his wife and an adopted son Ralph Howell, nine years of age. LIGHTNING NEARLY GETS CELINA BOY

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamburger were suddenly alarmed the first of the week when they read an account in the Cincinnati Times-Star of their son Victor, being struck by lightning while at Camp Willis, Columbus.

The parents at once telegraphed to Columbus and received word that the lad was quite sick from the shock but was not seriously injured. A merry of this city and who will be remembered by many Celina people with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. class the Beery murder case: LaVelle of Company L, and Victor Hamburger, of Company G, yesterday were recovering from being struck

by lightning Sunday night. LaVelle

was unconscious two hours and Ham-

burger an hour. Five officers of the regiment, together in a tent, were

knocked down by the flash, but were not injured. MERCER COUNTY LIVE STOCK

The assessors made the following returns to Auditor Steinbrunner, of the horses, cattle, mules, sheep and ogs in the county for the year 1916: Total number of horses-13.042.

Mules-299. Sheep-6,005

Hogs-31,167.